

Debate To Cap World Conflicts Week



Daily Universe

WEATHER:
SUNNY

Vol. 20, No. 99 Friday, March 1, 1968 PROVO, UTAH

Inside Panel To Discuss Problems

problems: Students, items, and the Gospel" is a topic of a panel discussion at Eight-Stake Firehouse. The panel will be at 7 p.m. in Fieldhouse. The panel will consist of Dr. Madsen, Stephen R. al Maxwell and Dr. Anderson.

Dr. Madsen is a professor of philosophy and Director of the Institute of Mormon Studies. Covey is Assistant to the President for University Relations. Maxwell is executive vice-president of the University of Utah, and Dr. Anderson is professor of education in the Graduate Religion Dept.

will be asked to discuss some experience in his life, either a crisis or major problem, and tell how he successfully overcame it. Afterwards, the group will discuss a brief list of problems of youth today and possible solutions to those problems. As part of the program, the Male Chorus under the direction of Ralph Woodward will sing.

ges Up To \$350...

Hit-Run Crashes Reported

Larry Wright
News Editor
Security reports twelve hit and run accidents this year taken place in BYU. All involve automobiles. In no more than one driver been cited. Expenses in BYU parking

These are among Security's accident reports: "In the Harris Fine Arts Center parking lot. Vehicle One backed into Vehicle Two and drove off without reporting the accident. Estimated damage—\$30.00"

"Driver of Vehicle One said he parked his car in front of the Simoom Administration Bldg. When he came out he saw a car in front back into his vehicle and leave without stopping. Estimated damage—\$25.00"

\$350 DAMAGES
Hit and run accidents have been reported in the Wilkinson Center, Jesse Knight Bldg., HFAC and Smith Family Living Center parking lots. Reported damages on this year's 12 fender-benders total \$350.

Phony notes are often written and left with the damaged vehicle, Security reports. One hit and run driver wrote: "Dear Sir, I have struck your car. I'm writing this note because people who saw the accident are standing around, and they think I am going to write my name and address. I'm not. I'm just faking out these people."

LITTLE RECOURSE
The damaged vehicles' drivers' only recourse is to report the accident to Security. But Security usually has no clues or evidence to work with in tracking down the offender. In only one case did Security get enough information to

See HIT Page 2

Checkers Today

President Paul charges all out-of-state students today. To obtain a Utah driver's license, a student must obtain a Utah inspection, available at inspection stations in Provo. Students must then present a 50 cent receipt, car registration, and proof of inspection to the non-resident. President Paul charges all out-of-state students today. To obtain a Utah driver's license, a student must obtain a Utah inspection, available at inspection stations in Provo. Students must then present a 50 cent receipt, car registration, and proof of inspection to the non-resident. President Paul charges all out-of-state students today. To obtain a Utah driver's license, a student must obtain a Utah inspection, available at inspection stations in Provo. Students must then present a 50 cent receipt, car registration, and proof of inspection to the non-resident.



HIT AND RUN

Twelve hit-and-run accidents taking place in BYU parking lots have been reported this

year. Damages to date total \$350. In no more than one case has a driver been cited.

Dr. Ray Hillam to Give Possible Viet Solutions

World Conflicts Week ends today. The featured event of the day is a debate between Eugene England, professor at the LDS Institute at Stanford and John Sorenson, a former BYU professor who is now engaged in research on Vietnam with General Research Corp.

The debate is at 12:10 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

"Possible Solutions" is the theme. Dr. Ray Hillam will speak on at 3:10 in 144 Jesse Knight Bldg. Dr. Hillam, of the Political Science Department specializes in Southeast Asian studies. He spent last year studying and teaching in South Vietnam.

"MORMONISM AND WAR"
Later, at 7:30 in 144 Jesse Knight Bldg., a panel consisting of Eugene England, Rodney Turner and Richard Bushman will discuss the topic "Mormonism and War." Dr. Turner is a member of the Graduate Religion Department and Dr. Bushman teaches honor student history.

Supply and bombing, two of the major problems of modern warfare—conventional or insurgent—were discussed Thursday by a panel composed of Dr. Paul Hoyer, Dr. Ray Hillam and Dr. Russell Horiuchi.

Dr. Hoyer, of the History department, had definite doubts about the effectiveness of the bombing. He said that, "while some strategic bombing may be good, North Vietnam is not an industrialized state and there is very little for us to bomb."

DEHUMANIZATION
"The bombing has not accomplished what the military had thought it would," remarked Dr. Hoyer. "It has, however, caused the American people to 'dehumanize the enemy—to think of them not as people but as things—and the more we can do to increase their losses and decrease ours the better." This is not good be-

cause we must not forget that the north Vietnamese people have feelings too."

Dr. Hillam spoke mostly about the subject of supply. He mentioned that there has been no difficulty for the guerrillas to get supplies in the past.

TWO SOURCES
"There are two major areas from which the Viet Cong gets supplies—local sources and external sources." Dr. Hillam mentioned that the local sources seem to be of a greater magnitude than had been thought.

"What do we learn from this?" asked Dr. Hillam. "We learn simply that you don't stop supplies with bombs."

Dr. Russell Horiuchi, of the Geography department, said that in his opinion the State Department is thinking like the man "who was concerned about keeping the horse in the barn when the horse was already outside." He mentioned that, in his opinion strategic bombing is "crucial."

"If we want to stop the supplies from reaching the men in south Vietnam, we should go to the source—in other words bomb Hanoi," said Dr. Horiuchi.

Cats Head For Cactus Country

By Glen Willardson
Sports Editor

BYU's basketball team opens a two-day series in cactus country tonight in an attempt to smooth out a thorny 4-4 record in Western Athletic Conference competition this year.

Tonight the V cagers meet Arizona State in Tempe at 8 p.m. and tomorrow they will be at Arizona starting at 2 p.m. Both games will be aired by KSL radio (1160) and tomorrow's game will be carried on regional TV.

Cosch Stan Watts' team has compiled a 12-10 season record and a winning season is assured regardless of the outcome of these two games.

But the Cougars are playing with the fantasy of a possible post-season invitation to the NIT.

See CAGERS page 8

Budget Dance Set Saturday

"Let's Go Fly a Kite." Region-ality Dance will be at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Sponsored by the Eight Stakes, admission is 50 cents or ward budget card. The Paul White Orchestra will provide music.

Pre-dance instruction will be at 7:30 p.m.

Provo--town...

Entertainment

The common complaint of students regarding dull weekends cannot apply by any stretch of the imagination this week as BYU is brimming with dances, plays, movies and concerts.

In retrospect to the complaints viewed earlier in the Universe concerning the typical BYU male and coed, this column is dedicated to interesting dates and individual activities.

NEW OPENING

Drama at BYU is steeling and Friday finds the "Majority of One" opening in the Pardee Theatre in the Fine Arts Center. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. and tickets are available in the box offices in the lobby.

Keeping with the drama field "An Evening Of Unconventional Theatre" winds up a two week run in the Margette Arena Theatre also in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Curtain goes up at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

FELON FOLLIES

Every year the inmates of the Utah State Prison present Felon Follies, a show of their creative talent. The program will run March 1, 2, 8, 9, 14, 15, and 16, in the prison Auditorium in Draper. U.S. \$1.00.

SALT LAKE TOUR

All Salt Lake residents may omit the next paragraph. The Senior Class is sponsoring a tour of Salt Lake which will take in the popular tourist attractions. Dr. Russel Rich will guide the trip which leaves Saturday from the east entrance of the ELWC at 8 a.m. Temple Square, The Beehive House, Welfare Square, and the "This is the Place" Monument are on the itinerary. All students who haven't been to Salt Lake would enjoy the trip. The cost is 75 cents and tickets are available at the information desk of the ELWC.

ED'S AND COEDS STAG DANCE

Dancing to the Rapid Transit is the order of the day Saturday at 8:30 in the 134 RPE. All dateless coeds and ed's are reminded this will be the action spot Saturday. The cost is 25 cents.

REGIONALITY

Paul White plays for the regionality dance Saturday in the ballroom. Those staggers who prefer a little different type of swinging should plan for this budget card activity. In lieu of the budget card 50 cents will gain you admission.

CAMPUS FLICKS

"The Battle of the Bulge" headlines in the Varsity Theater, while "El Cid" screens in the JS, Auditorium. University Cinema features "A Tale of Two Cities." Campus movies are here for your benefit. Let's fill them up.

GUEST REVIEWER

Larry Wright reviewed "Bonnie and Clyde." Here are his comments: "Bonnie and Clyde" is easily the year's best picture. If you haven't seen it, do. We predict it will receive numerous Academy Awards. Producer-star Warren Beatty creates believable characters by depicting the ordinary and routine—brothers scuffle together, in-laws get on each others' nerves, men tell jokes, old people just get wrinkled, not wise."

WEATHERED ART

An Art Show in the gallery of the Harris Fine Arts Center features a weathered wood exhibit. See what you think of it, for a certainty it's different.

FREE CONCERT

A free band concert in the De Jong Concert Hall is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. Friday. The California State College at Long Beach Band and the Utah State University band will share the double bill.

BITS & PIECES

The Book of Mormon is played on records in the Stereo Room every morning at 7:15 a.m.

The Eight Stake Fireside will feature a panel discussion in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. Sunday.

BYU vs. U of Arizona gymnastics meet is Friday in the Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

Concerts Impromptu will be presented in the Memorial hall Saturday at 9:30.

Don't forget the Saturday night tournament in the Games Center at 7 p.m.

By the way, if you want "special" gift wrapping for free in the Bookstore all you have to do is ask.

Have a good weekend.

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year and bi-weekly during the summer, college term—except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published weekly for students of Brigham Young University for students, faculty, administration and staff.

The opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, the University administration, board of trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double spaced, no longer than 250 words and signed to be considered for publication. Letters to the editor should also include author's name, address, or position with the University.

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Letters

IGNORANCE

Editor:

I must express my gratitude to the Universe and Pierre Hathaway for the timely article reminding out-of-staters about Utah's non-resident student sticker requirements.

One dislikes admitting ignorance, but while I was aware of the safety inspection and non-resident permit regulations, I had rather naively assumed the non-resident deadline to be identical with the safety inspection deadline.

The article, appearing on the last possible day before tickets

may be issued, is certainly helpful in correcting this misconception. It leaves little time to obtain a safety inspection and make any necessary repairs before Security closes this afternoon, however.

At least we now know we are operating our cars illegally, which is certainly a useful piece of knowledge. As out-of-state students, we are certainly indebted to the Universe for its timely reporting.

Yours,

David Bailey

Editors note:
We ran earlier stories and the

last one was sent to us before publication. We ran a reminder for folks like don't remember the first

BILLIARDS

Editor:

I was interested to see Games Area sent a biller to the competitors recently participated in. V report of their performance published the billiard pit conspicuously absent. P reflection on our attitude the game?

Sometime ago the University criticized for suggesting tables for the games area. Students pointed out that the Lord did not approve of the game. Recently another subject to the same mind (Ricks College) installed tables in their student center.

Could the difference be due more to the location than the source?

D. Bulson

CALL ME

Editor:

In reference to Mr. D. ter, I would like to see a biller understand his financial and I would be delighted to meet the next freestyle with may feel free to call in afternoon.

Pauline Call

Anderson of BYU Credit Union...

Tactics Exposed

By Jacque Campbell
Universe Wire Editor

Blaine Anderson Manager-Treasurer of the BYU Credit Union, gave tips on installment buying and avoiding the high pressure tactics of the salesmen in a seminar Thursday. The seminar was sponsored by the Senior class.

Anderson talked about high pressure tactics employed by door-to-door salesmen. He also mentioned methods used by car salesmen.

Car salesmen use the platoon system, Anderson said that the salesman takes the prospective buyers into what is termed the "sweatshop" and give enough pressure until the buyer leaves having signed a contract.

SPLIT CONTRACT

Anderson warned against split contracts, where the down payment for the car is financed with a small finance company and the remainder with a primary finance corporation, such as General Motor Acceptance Corporation or a bank. He gave one example where the buyer paid more to finance the down payment of \$700 than the remaining \$2300.

Anderson said some dealers will refuse to service a car if it is not financed by them. He said that car guarantees are not dealer but factory guaranteed. Any authorized dealer has to service the car, no matter how it was financed, he stated.

Anderson grouped the high pressure salesmen into the "telephone hucksters" who try to get persons to subscribe to maga-

LAST CHANCE

Anderson mentioned the last chance salesmen who assure the customer that this very night is the last chance to get this item at this price. He also talked about the "referral approach" in which you get so much for every machine that your friends buy. Anderson said he would like to see someone who ever got any money from their friends purchase.

He warned against the salesman who includes in his sale pitch that he is an elders' quorum president, returned missionary or holds any other Church position. Anderson said that he felt that the selling of the Church along with the product is not an honest sales technique.

MORE CONE

Anderson has consented to write for the Universe a series of articles on credit ratings, and other financial topics of general interest.

Hit And Run

Continued from page one

cite a driver for leaving the scene of the accident.

Security warns, however, of the seriousness of this offense. The Utah Driver Handbook explains the state laws: "The penalty for hit and run driving is severe—not less than a month in jail or a fine of not less than \$100, with a maximum of a year in jail plus a \$5,000 fine."

RESPONSIBILITY

In the event of an accident, the driver should try to inform the owner of the second car, explain the handbook. It is not possible, the driver should leave a note on the damaged car, listing his "name and address."

FRIDAY, MARCH 1			
12 noon	Debate—"Points of View"—Eugene England vs. John Sorenson		
12 noon	Lecture—"Employment Opportunities in Canada"—Fred Norman		
1:15 p.m.	Weber College Band	Concert H	
3:10 p.m.	Lecture—"Possible Solutions"—Vandy Dr. Ray Tillman		
7:30 p.m.	Panels—"Mormonism and War"—A Eugene England, Rodney Turner, Richard Bushman		
8 p.m.	Basketball—Arizona State	Tempe C	
8 p.m.	Wrestling—U of Utah	Salt Lake	
8 p.m.	Gymnastics—U of Arizona		
8:15 p.m.	California State College at Long Beach Band	Concert B	
9 p.m.	Spring Housing Invitational	ELW	
SATURDAY, MARCH 2			
11 a.m.	Weber State Invitation Skiing	Snoo	
1:15 p.m.	Junior College Honor Band & BYU Band	Concert H	
2 p.m.	Basketball—Arizona		
2:30 p.m.	College of Southern Utah	Concert B	
	Band Concert		

WRESTLING

Tickets are now for the Western Conference wrestling platoon matches Smith Fieldhouse every day at 8 p.m.

Cost for the seats is 25¢ for students with activity card. Non-students price is \$1.00. Tickets will also be available at the door at 8 p.m.

The Week Ahead

ers...

YOUNG MEN

er inventiveness we
y applaud the Young
having had time to
ages to carry around
BYU-Utah game, they
ripped the wallpaper
men's room in one of
minor high schools and
to the game just in
resent their inspiring

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tivist sign, our vigil-
t-white-clad protectors
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Elizabeth Lana
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per was supplied by
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up a Ute sign, was
it if it was a Young

COURTESY

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but I do know he
BYU student—the
arking sticker in his
told me that much
I to know he shook
I badly, I'll bet he
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y the car traveling
about 1/2 car length
me. He suddenly
ween us and then
to line ahead of me
no inches to spare
ear of his car and
me. I hit my breaks
ng him and I want
e is very fortunate

that there were no other cars fol-
lowing close behind me or—at
60 mph—his action could have
caused one H71-I of a pile up.
Carol Closs

PROTEST INDEED

Editor:
The recent outcry against the
cultural exchange between the
U.S. and the U.S.S.R. was a very
much needed thing here at BYU.
The progressives in the Cultural
Department have been conspiring
against us to bring to BYU
the finest in the arts, and it was
about time that a Utah tradition-
alist spoke out for our safety. We
do not want outsiders coming in
and disrupting our stagnant equi-
librium.

The individuals who attended
and enjoyed Klimov's perform-
ance must be in trouble with their
consciences by now. Imagine en-
joying a masterful concert of
music while Americans are dying
in Southeast Asia.

I recommend to the Cultural
Department to confine their ef-
forts to military bands and the
like, so that we may never for a
moment forget our commitment
in Southeast Asia. Perhaps then
we will have a reason to wash
our hands.

Michael Sullivan

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more Letters...

'REEVE IS PATHETIC'

Editor:

The most pathetic thing I've
seen this year is R. K. Reeve's
Wednesday column.

He obviously suffers from an
Information shortage.

Reeve, like others, fell into a
carefully conceived trap. The en-
joyment of good music or the ex-
citement of a circus makes us
feel good and want to be friends.
We say to ourselves, these people
are so much like us; how could
they be bad?

We are now more willing to ac-
cept co-existence and increased
trading and more leniency to-
ward Communism both here and
abroad.

We read further in Reeve's
column.

He feels "we should send
more 'cultured' Americans to
Russia." He confuses the anti-
Communism many Americans
feel with "anti-culture symp-
toms."

Reeve ended his consistent ar-
ticle with a tearful lament about
the V.C. getting burned.

He lacks in too many ways to
be a political columnist for the
Daily Universe.

Craig Baumberger

IN PRAISE OF STUDENTS

Editor:

Interesting report of Steve and
Jaron of their attendance at NSA
conference recently. I thought it
might be interesting to note that
a price is paid for such laxity
(not found on this campus I has-
ten to add).

In colleges and universities
generally there are an estimated
6,000,000 students. (Of these 600,
000 have emotional problems re-
quiring medical and psychiatric
help.)

If the same ratio were found
on the Y Campus there would be
about 200 of you students "storm-
ing" the Health Center for help
for emotional problems—please
don't!

Furthermore, at least 68 per-
cent were not minor distur-
bances.

I write this to commend the stu-
dents of BYU. I love every one
of you. (I can say that at my
age.)

P. K. Edmunds, M.D.

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March 7-April 11 (Thurs. & Sat. section)

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Thurs. & Sat., 6:00-7:30 p.m.

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Trailers May Cut Living Cost

by Larken
Universe Hints Writer

Ed. Note: Larken is a husband and wife team writing helpful hints to students. They welcome suggestions. These should be addressed to the Universe office.

Terry Paul Wynia, a senior journalism student, has recently discovered that the "average college couple" is married when the male is only a sophomore.

For most couples, this is a critical period. Capital is low, and the cost of housing is high. What's the answer? Have you ever considered either renting or buying a trailer? According to Terry, there are many advantages to be gained from taking this course of action.

He says the average rent on a home is about \$85 a month plus or minus utilities. If you paid that for 27 months the total would be about \$1,755. Then after you stop renting you have nothing to show but a vast knowledge of the "underground."

Dave Anderson, a senior psychology major, agrees with Terry in this respect. "It is nice to get up in the morning and see something other than plant roots," he comments.

However, for the same amount,

one can buy a semi-plush trailer, see the sun daily, and at the end of his schooling sell it for a nice nest egg until a job materializes.

The idea of living in a trailer while attending college is not new. Indeed, it is interesting to note that the idea received its impetus, if not its origin, with a BYU faculty member, G. Albert Spencer.

When Spencer moved his trailer from Paris, Idaho and hooked

up with BYU facilities, (with administrative approval) he received much publicity. This caused a great uproar, and may have helped to popularize trailer living.

There are several important things one should look for when shopping for a trailer however. Some of them are checking for signs of water leaks on the walls and ceiling, and making sure that the heating source is adequate.



Saturday, at 9 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge, is impromptu time — Concerts Impromptu. The program features Erasmo Fuentes, from Mexico, comedian like Isackson, Rich Adams and other musical groups. The program is under the direction of the Cultural Office.

Sinfonietta Will Perform Mon.

The Faculty Sinfonietta will present its second semester concert Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

The program opens with Mozart's "Overture to the Marriage of Figaro," an opera first performed in 1786 and still popular.

The seldom-heard Bach number, "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2," follows.

A more modern note is sounded with "Theme and Four Variations for Piano Solo and String Orchestra" by Hindemith. The work, nicknamed "Four Temperaments," will be conducted by Dr. Darrel Stubbs. Soloist is Robert Smith.

"The Four Temperaments," complete in 1940, has more clarity of tone and form and greater melodic expressiveness than his earlier works.

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Dr. Albert Mitchell is



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where
you come



when you're
through
playing games

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TERM III (March 30 exam)

Section 1	6:00- 8:00 p.m.	Mondays	March 4 - March 25
Section 2	8:00-10:00 p.m.	Mondays	March 4 - March 25
Section 3	6:00- 8:00 p.m.	Thursdays	March 7 - March 28
Section 4	8:00-10:00 p.m.	Thursdays	March 7 - March 28

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DAVE COVINGTON
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HAROLD E. ROSEN
... to assist

Central America Tour

and intrigue beckon in the Central America sponsored by the BYU club. Covington will direct the second time. He is interested with culture, people in the area. He will be by Dr. Harold E. Spanish Department. It will cost \$793 and begins on June 15. Returned for July 6. In the first country, followed by Hondur- participants will travel for study of late Book structures and the Ma-

yan people. Mexico City, with its mixture of past and present culture is next on the itinerary. While there, the group will visit the multi-million dollar Anthropological Museum. Highlight of the tour will be a visit to exotic Acapulco for a look at modern Mexico. Here the visitors will spend a few days relaxing at Mexico's most elaborate hotel, the Pierre Marquis. They will sun and swim on the hotel's private beach. The tour will emphasize culture, weaving, pottery, architecture, and generally interesting. Anguoston breaks and further information may be obtained from Lloyd's reception room 262 Her- ald R. Clark Bldg.

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FORMAL
ELEGANCE

THOMAS'

Around The Campus

REGIONALITY DANCE

The Regionality Dance is Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

POLYNESIAN EVENING

The Kia Ora Club is sponsoring a Polynesian Evening, with Chop Sae, Maori bread, drinks, cakes, displays and entertainment. The evening will cost 75c and is at 7 p.m. in 347 ELWC. Everyone is invited.

MODEL U.N.

A model United Nations General Assembly will be Saturday at 9 a.m. in the east ballroom, ELWC. Students from BYU and the College of Southern Utah will represent various countries' policies. Issues discussed will be: admission of Red China to the U.N.; the Middle East situation; nonproliferation

of nuclear weapons; the German problem; and the future of South Africa's claims to Southwest Africa. They are free to everyone.

8-STAKE FILMS

Two Church films will be shown Monday in 321 ELWC at 4 p.m. They are: "How Do I Love Thee," a film dealing with pre-marital sex among college age youth, and "Day of Promise," a new docu-

SATURDAY STAG DANCE

The Saturday stag dance, "Stompers Night," is in 134 RPE at 8:30 p.m. It will be 25c and dress is casual. Music will be furnished by the "Rapid Transit" band.

Tickets Ready

Tickets go on sale Monday for the "Belle of the Y" dance at the Wilkinson Center ticket booths. "Cherchez la Belle," this year's theme, means "look for the beauty." Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. to the music of Stuart Grow and his 19 piece orchestra. During the intermission, the initials of this year's "Belle" will be lighted on Y Mountain. A limited number of 1000 tickets will be sold at \$2 a couple.

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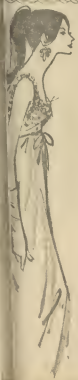
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The Interviewer

Vietnam

by John Apgar

Feature Editor



Mr. Apgar

It's called "World Conflicts Week" but the name may as well be "Vietnam Week." That's the conflict on everyone's mind.

Hai Than Tran and Hanh Thi Vo are a couple of coeds from Saigon, so I asked them a few questions the other day about how the war looks from their viewpoint.

How do the South Vietnamese feel about Ho Chi Minh? "When he started fighting," spoke up Hai, "he said he was only trying to get rid of the French; but since the French left, he has tried to make us all Communists."

Both of the girls think that any popularity the North Vietnamese leader had in the South diminished considerably during the New Year offensive.

VIETNAMESE VIEWPOINT

What do you people think of Americans, I asked.

"Some feel the United States is starting a colony, just as France did—but most of us look at Americans as advisers."

Hanh feels that the Saigon press is as guilty as the American press in giving too much space to the protesters.

"Our newspapers often misrepresent the attitudes of the U.S., but then how can they understand if they've never left Saigon."

Both of the girls agree on one point. The U.S. should carry the war to the North.

"We have always been on the defensive, we should take to offense, especially since the Viet Cong are weak from recent defeats."

TAKE WAR TO NORTH

"We are tired of seeing South Vietnam as the battlefield, maybe if the North had to fight for their homes they would be more willing to talk of peace."

What do the people think of American soldiers?

"Soldiers are the same everywhere. The spend a lot of money and prices have gone up because of it, but the people respect them because they are Americans."

The South Vietnamese soldiers have received quite a deal of criticism, do you think it's just?

"Sometimes the soldiers join the army just because they are poor and need the money. They're peasants not soldiers, but we all have a united purpose to drive the Communists out."

SHOULDN'T LEAVE

Some in America talk of pulling U.S. forces out of Vietnam, do you think it would bring the peace?

"If that happened, the Communists would take over all of Southeast Asia. It's what they've always wanted."

Christmas Card Response...

Thankful GI's Reply To Lett

by Brian Robinson
Universe Feature Writer

"I'm writing to tell you how much I appreciate your thoughts about me and all the other guys over here."

This is a statement made by airman first class Larry W. Sparks in reply to one of the many letters which were mailed during "Operation Christmas Card" last December.

Sparks, stationed at the Cam Ranh Bay Air Force Base, added, "We are always reading of the protest marches and all the demonstrations. Most of us are ashamed of these who call themselves Americans, those whose every right to protest we are trying to protect here."

"How can we make them see that all things worthwhile come at a price. Our freedom was won at great cost and the only way to keep our freedom is to sacrifice for it. We will win here and we will meet the challenge to our way of life anywhere in the world."

ENCOURAGEMENT

Airman Edgar Cameron, from Middleton, Massachusetts, also stationed at Cam Ranh Bay noted:

"It was great to get a letter from home that was a little encouraging. Always we hear of demonstrations against the war and such. It makes it hard to be here when we aren't sure that you at home support us."

"Thank you so much... the people here hardly have enough to eat sometimes, we have to help them."

By far the most revealing letter was addressed to Mary Huber, a sophomore majoring in teacher education. It was from specialist fourth class Chris Weirich, an army combat medic from Chicago, Illinois. Weirich described some of the thoughts and action he had experienced while operating

101st Airborne in the central highlands.

After patrolling for the tired company ran in fight. Fortunately, Weirich there were not casual next day however, four killed in another skirmish.

Still worse, the following noon they lost an eight men. Weirich, like is looking for the day won't have to lie awondering if he'll see again.

For Weirich, a capable in neuro-surgery, has March 18, 1968, when to the "states."



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badges offered to scout-
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and the Salt Lake Council
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day. Each week. Each week
is preceded by an en-
gineering assembly; the
enrollment fee includes after-
noon and use of BYU's
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Classes are sponsored by
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partment of Youth Leadership and
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ography, plumbing, space explora-
tion, theater, weather,
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fencing, horsemanship and
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d Start program.

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Dr. Harrison is acting as
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Sports

Cagers' Last Try

Continued from page one

Tournament in New York after coming on strong to defeat Wyoming and Utah in their last two games.

COOPERATION

In order for BYU to be selected to a post-season tourney, Utah and Wyoming must cooperate by dropping games to their opponents while the Cougars are winning both of their contests.

Wyoming hosts New Mexico tonight and Utah alternates with the Cougars at Arizona and Arizona State.

Arizona State's squad is young in experience—three sophomore and two juniors comprise the starting line-up.

Boosting the top scoring average for ASU are Seaborn Hill and Roger Dettler, both guards. Hill has a 14.1 average and Dettler has 13.6 points per game.

Arizona has an identical record in WAC play as Arizona State (2-6), and the Wildcats have special reason to win Saturday's contest against the Cougars.

END SEASON

Four Wildcats close out their collegiate careers against BYU and they would like to end it on a winning note. These players are Bill Davis, the team's leading scorer with a 16.5 average, center Mike Kordick (8.1), forward

Dick Root (8.1), and Gordon Lindstrom (4.5).

Countering for BYU Kari Liimo (17.5), Jim (14.7), Marty Lythgoe Randy Schouten (11.6) and Howard (8.7).

Tomorrow's game against Arizona may close out the careers of three Cougars: Ins, Schouten and Orville. Eakins and Schouten in regulars this season and in particular has been stronger every game. Eakins leads the conference rebounds—he's fourth in and fourth in field goal percentage.



RANDY SCHOUTEN

hard driving Cougar guard (21) will perform for the last time in a BYU uniform in Arizona this weekend.

Gymkhana Tomorrow

First Gymkhana of the spring season will be held tomorrow at noon on the west Stadium parking lot. Registration will begin at 11 a.m. for all sports cars competing in the event.

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Volleyball Clinic Set

A volleyball clinic will be held next Friday, March 8, from 8-10 p.m. in 144 Richards P.E. Bldg., for all interested students, stakes and coaches.

The clinic will include a demonstration of skills, techniques, drills and team strategy presented by the BYU volleyball team. There will also be an explanation of international rules and a BYU intra-squad match with commentary.

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Gymnasts Battle WAC Champs In Fieldhouse

By John Riggle
Universe SportsWriter

The gymnasts will attempt to win their way past the defending champs University of Utah tonight at 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Meet promises to be another one since both teams are in all but one event. When about the possible outcome meet members of the team stated, "It will be pretty close."

Guinn BYU's best person on the still rings, commented, "We don't know how it's out. They're weak in the pommel and that's our achilles' heel. At the meets we've lost by a margin have been because of the pommel."

"I look the way we did in the L.A. State we'll win," and Gordon, BYU's stellar high jumper, who, along with the men Dennis Ramsey, tried to represent BYU as a member of the Western All-Star

and will be the team most likely to break the Wildcat monopoly this year.

Against ASU the Cougars held a slim, 77.35-76.45 lead going into the fourth event which is the trampoline. ASU outscored BYU by more than three points in the event and Cougars were not able to completely overcome that margin.

In Friday's meet Austin Thatcher will be facing Arizona's Benson for points in the long horse vaulting event. Thatcher placed ahead of Benson in the WAC meet at Utah last season.

LEADING GYMNAST

Benson is the leading all-around gymnast in the WAC. He won the WAC title in the floor exercise event and placed fourth on side horse and long horse last year.

Dennis Ramsey continued to stabilize his routine on the side horse with a 9.4 score last week.



DENNIS RAMSEY

BYU long horse performer hopes to win Conference title in that event he'll meet his toughest competition tonight.

Vorhees and Jeff Benson carrying much of the load Wildcats and loom as the threat to a Cougar win.

WAC TIME CHAMPS

It is the five time champion WAC but their dominance in WAC gymnastics is about to end. New Mexico finished a point to the Wildcats in '67.

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Fun With Photography

by "BOBBY ALLEN"

Close-up Photography and the Single-Lens Reflex

Before you can believe it crocuses will be in bloom. And from then until the next time winter settles down there will be an unlimited field for outdoor close-up photography.

Flowers will probably be the number one interest of most people, although I have seen a fantastic set of slides of caterpillars. I've also thought what an interesting set could be made of the different-colored flies that we have around.

Anyway, to get close enough to such subjects and still have them fill the slide out evenly and be centered properly, you almost have to be able to focus through the lens—hence you need a single-lens reflex camera, such as a Pentax, Canonflex, Leicaflex, Praktiflex, or any number of other brands.

Most of these cameras permit the use of extension tubes between the lens and the camera. These tubes are inexpensive and do not downgrade the quality of the lens like close-up attachments do. With enough extension tubes, you can center and focus on an item as small as a match-head with relative ease.

Modern science has solved another problem with such close-up work, and that is the exposure differential that creeps in as the lens is moved away from the camera. If you have an f2 lens that is four inches away from the camera, it becomes f4 when wide open. Since this is complicated to some people, the Pentax people and some others have produced a camera with a meter built into it that reads through the lens, thus eliminating any worry that the exposure might be incorrect because of the extension tubes.

Close-up stuff is fun, whether it be old photographs, jewelry, seeds, rock specimens, or anything else. Come in and let's talk about it.

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Cat Baseball Squad Opens Season in Coast Tourney

Riverside becomes the early season mecca for big-time college baseball again this year when eight college aggregations from around the nation collide March 18-23 in the Second Riverside National Collegiate Baseball Tournament.

Defending tournament champion UCLA heads the list of competitors slated to see action in the 1968 version of the six-day event sponsored by the University of California, Riverside, the Riverside Press-Enterprise and the Riverside Parks and Recreation Department.

Teams representing the East, the South, the Mid-West, the Rocky Mountain region, Southern California and the Pacific Northwest give the tournament its national flavor.

Besides UCLA and host UCR, college ball clubs in action during the 1968 tournament will include BYU, Mississippi State University, the University of Kansas, University of Oregon, University of Pittsburgh and the University of Tennessee.

UCLA, BYU and Mississippi State finished one-two-three in the 1967 tournament, which drew more than 14,000 spectators, while host UCR tied for fifth in the eight-team field. Kansas, Oregon, Pitt and Tennessee will be appearing in the tournament for the first time in 1968.

The more than 200 athletes participating in the Riverside National represent the largest single collection of collegiate baseball talent outside the post-season NCAA College World Series held annually in Omaha, Nebraska.

With the players will be some of college baseball's most respected coaches. The list includes Glen Tuckett of BYU, Floyd Temple of Kansas, Paul Gregory

of Mississippi State, Don Kirsch of Oregon, Bob Lewis of Pitt, Bill Wright of Tennessee, Art Reichle of UCLA and Don Edwards of UCR.

The rugged, 28-game tournament, which places a premium on team stamina and pitching strength, is a round-robin affair, with each team facing each other once in the race for the championship trophy.

No team escaped unscathed in the 1967 tourney in which 12 of the 28 ball games were decided by one-run margins. UCLA and BYU ended the week of play with identical 6-1 records, but the Bruins were declared tournament champs by virtue of their victory over BYU. UCLA's only loss came in an opening day battle against Wyoming.

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Ref's Job Defined As Unique

By Peter Billick

NEW YORK—Between the exuberance of the winner and the downhearted dismay of the loser we find a creature called an official.

Officials come in assorted sizes and shapes but usually are dressed in the same type of uniforms. All, however, have the same creed—to watch every play of every quarter of every game and to call the plays to the best of their ability as they see them.

Officials are found everywhere—on the field, in the gym, on the truck, on the mat, on the diamond, in the pool—on top of, running around, jumping over, climbing through, and always with whistle ready, looking, looking, looking for some infraction.

Fellow officials rib them, wives adore them, sons and daughters idolize them, and mothers worry about them.

An official is Courage in cleats, Spirit in stripes, Wisdom with a whistle and despite the fact that they get paid for their work, they have a devotion to duty above and beyond what we normally find in a day's work.

MANY SIDES

When the game is close, the officials are incompetent, indecisive and stupid. When it is one-sided they are merciless, whistle-happy, careless and domineering. To himself, an official has never missed a play, called a ball a strike or split a second incorrectly with a stop watch. He has the eye of an eagle, the keen mind of an Einstein, the judgment of Solomon and the speed and graceful motion of Joe DiMaggio and Jesse Owens, all rolled into one.

An official likes trips out of town (with mileage), few training sessions, well-coached teams, considerate coaches, polite players, dry fields, cool, crisp days and quiet satisfaction of having been a part of a perfect football day.

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Dr. B. Firmage '58),
Meredit '59), Blaine D.
Dr. Jay Myron Smith,
and Dr. F. Clark Swain
among those who have re-
honed honor.

to Doug Blankenship,
of the 14-man national
ditors who chooses the
honor, the men select
distinguished themselves
various fields of endeavor
as being outstanding
n are between the ages

Young Men of Ameri-
cultural biographical com-
approximately 10,000
of outstanding rank
the country. Nominees
ok come from many
chiefly from Jaycee
college alumni asso-

This is the fourth edition of this
annual biographical compilation.
Publication date is May 15, 1968.

Dr. Firmage, a native of Provo,
Utah, is a graduate of Provo
High, and received summa cum
laude honors upon graduation from
BYU. He received his law degree
from the University of Chicago
School of Law, and he is a doctor
of jurisprudence. He is a former
White House Fellow, 1965-66, where
he served as a special assistant to
Vice President Hubert Humphrey.
Dr. Firmage is presently a faculty
member of the University of
Utah School of Law.

Gary E. Meredit graduated in
business administration and began
in wig manufacturing five years
ago. As president of Reid-Meredith,

Inc., he heads the largest business
of its kind in the world. He resides
in Salt Lake City.

U.S. Foreign Service officer
Blaine D. Porter is now with the
U.S. Embassy in Taipei, Taiwan.
A native of Anabella, Utah, he
graduated with a B.A. in Asian
Studies, and received his M.A.
from the University of Hawaii.

Dr. Jay Myron Smith, Jr. is as-
sociate professor and chairman of
the Accounting Department of the
University of Minnesota. A native
of Denver, he attended Boise Col-
lege, BYU and Stanford Univer-
sity. Dr. Smith taught in the BYU
Accounting Dept. for four years.
He presently resides in Minneapo-
lis where he is bishop of the Minne-
apolis East Ward of the LDS

Church.
A native of Maeser, Utah, Dr.
F. Clark Swain is the associate
professor of marriage and family
living at Montana State University.
He received his Ph.D. from Florida
State in 1964. He was struck blind
while watching a football game
in Canada in 1956, and he finished
four years of college and two years
of graduate work after that.

Banquet Set

The annual Communications
Dept. Awards Banquet will be
held April 26 in the Ernest L. Wil-
kinson Center.

The date was announced by J.
Morris Richards, chairman of the
department. Scholarships for the
next school year as well as honors
and awards for the current year
will be presented at the event
which is attended by communica-
tions majors and invited profes-
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